

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, AUGUST 6, 1913.

A VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE.

Detroit seems to have won a rather notable victory in its long fight, dating back to Mayor Pingree or thereabouts, for good street car service at reasonable rates.

Detroit street car magnates will now try to prove that it isn't necessary to charge five cents for a car ride, and that universal transfers with a seven for a quarter rate is still compatible with dividends.

It took street car men a long time to admit this fact, fighting it bitterly in every large city in the country and arguing that anything less than five cent fare meant confiscation, while at the same time they judiciously watered their stock so as not to have to report inflated dividends.

However Cleveland has apparently made a conspicuous success under city supervision, of three cent fares, and before this visible demonstration, the street car men's old argument loses force.

Detroit, by the terms of this agreement, will give up the \$300 a day rental charges against the traction company for the use of the city streets.

It may be that this is not a good trade for the city. But it is certainly better for the people.

That extra \$300 a day revenue would be used somehow in the city's finances and the public never would notice the difference in decreased taxation.

But the people will feel instantly this reduction in fares. The workingman will notice it every time he pays his fare to go to shop or factory, every time he sends his children off to school. It may in many families mean the difference between sending the children to school and putting them to work. The margins of the poor are small and a reduction of car fare may be the single item that will make a life time of difference in the future of their children.

The city treasury can well afford to give up this \$300 a day, and to lower the fares for the people.

There is a lesson in this Detroit settlement for every large city in the country. Chicago officials might have done more by their people by insisting on a reduction of fare rather than by going in partnership with the company in the receipts.

For the huge sums that the city of Chicago collects from its tax payers through this partnership, has not, at least visibly, lowered the cost of living in the nation's second largest city.

THEY ARE SLIPPING.

A man is really known by the character of his associates.—South Bend Tribune.

That is what we have been telling the Tribune—that its association with the Tribune gives the whole thing away; that the people cannot be deceived by professions of a disinterested desire to serve the city from a combination of that kind, and that its reputation as a self-seeking institution is too well known to be concealed.

The public has pretty thoroughly "analyzed" the Tribune and its co-conspirators and found them wanting in the essential qualities they profess to possess. The public has found from this "analysis" that the Tribune and its allies would form a municipal machine for the control of the city government and the distribution of the patronage, that they are attempting to take advantage of the disorganization in the republican party to foist a so-called citizens' party upon the city which they hope through temporary success will place them in position to dictate the political policy of the future.

But instead of gaining strength through this "analysis" by the public the citizens' movement is steadily losing ground and instead of growing has become ingrowing. It hasn't sufficient vitality left to furnish the Tribune with material for an optimistic editorial. That paper is in the frenzy of despair, resorting to vilification of the character of any man that presumes to differ with it and casting its traditions to the winds.

There could be no plainer sign of the failure of the so-called citizens' movement than the course the Tribune has pursued, and the constant sloughing away of supporters who were at first blithely enamored of the independent idea confirms it. The Tribune and its little circle of conspirators are in trouble. The ground is slipping away from beneath their feet.

GOV. LIND'S MISSION.

Events have indicated the policy toward Mexico the administration is to pursue. The dispatch of former Gov. John Lind to the Mexican capital as a mediator is the revealing incident.

The circumstances under which Mr. Lind goes to Mexico indicates that the Huerta government will not be recognized, that military intervention will not be resorted to, that the supplying of arms to either side will be prohibited.

Ited, that Huerta will be urged to retire from the presidency for the good of the country, and that efforts be made to induce all parties to abide by the result of an election to be held in October.

Mr. Lind goes to Mexico as the personal representative of the president instead of an accredited agent of the government. He will present his arguments to Huerta not as president of the Mexican republic but as the leader of one of the factions and his attitude toward the president will be the same as that toward Carranza, the insurgent leader.

In a striking degree Mr. Lind's mission is to be an exemplification of the glorification of common sense. He will appeal to the rival factions on this ground, endeavoring to reach their patriotic sense of duty to their country and their responsibility to the civilized world.

Mr. Lind has been unexpectedly selected for this mission. It was supposed John E. Lamb was to be the president's messenger of peace. This may have been merely a supposition. At any rate the president has decided to send Mr. Lind and must be credited with good reasons for it until the contrary appears.

The result of Mr. Lind's visit will be awaited with deep interest. The situation in Mexico has become a national tragedy which spreads its gloomy influence widely. The world will hope he may bring about a personal peace for the distracted people.

THE DEMOCRATIC OPPORTUNITY.
Democrats have no occasion to go outside of their own party for the selection of desirable candidates for the several city offices.

The number of aspirants for municipal honors this year is unusual and the character of the men seeking nominations makes it easy for every democrat to select a candidate for every office who is capable and worthy of the trust.

We do not recall any city campaign in which so many desirable men asked the support of the democratic party nor in which every democrat could more conscientiously work with his party.

Not only is the opportunity for selection large but that for securing an intelligent and business-like administration of city affairs is excellent, and the certainty of electing the ticket nominated by the democratic party is assured with united action.

Every democrat who is able to go to the polls owes it to himself, his party and his city to manifest his choice of candidates today. The law has taken the nominations for city offices out of the hands of conventions and given this power to the people. It is their prerogative to say who shall represent them on the ballot at the election, and it is not only a privilege but a duty to do so.

The city government is menaced by a so-called citizens' movement which has no purpose or excuse for existence except gaining control of municipal affairs with the intent of dictating their administration and dividing the spoils. Against this selfish purpose the democrats of South Bend should throw their full strength at the primary today and in the campaign to follow.

The exhortations to lose the opportunity of this day and give support to the citizens' primary compose a siren song of deception and intrigue to which no democrat can afford to listen.

Political reform took a long step forward when five members of the West Virginia legislature were convicted of bribery in the election of a United States senator and sent to prison. Such methods of influencing elections are becoming decidedly unpopular.

Secy. McAdoo's proposed distribution of crop funds has had an electrical effect on the country. Bankers, farmers and shippers of farm products are enthusiastic over the benefits to ensue.

We learn with satisfaction that the well known European powers are not butting into the Mexican situation. They have troubles of their own along this line that should occupy their undivided attention.

If willing to do the necessary masticating, Dr. Evans informs us, bananas will be found digestible and more nutritious than other fruits, but the banana is so easy to swallow in chunks.

The latest news from the corn crop is less favorable than previous advices, but we are pleased to note the consequent advance in price has not reached our roasting ear man.

The National Citizens' league for promotion of sound banking has practically endorsed the currency bill. The league declares opposition is based on misapprehension.

Mr. Watson and the N. A. M. are doing a little filibustering, perhaps not with the expectation of clearing their skirts but of postponing the evil day of their conviction.

Those new express rates should take some of the heat out of the express companies and hand the consumer a piece of new hope.

It is already apparent that the Tribune is the guy that put the so-called citizens' movement on the blink.

The democrat who fails to go to the polls today because of indifference, will be derelict in his duty.

The fly has no legitimate place in domestic economy.

This is democratic day.

Editorials by Our Readers

This column is open for discussion of topics of interest to our readers. Writers must sign name and address to their communications, though not necessarily for publication. Articles must be kept within reasonable length. Just avoid controversial religious subjects and personalities. The News-Times assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed here.

Editor News-Times.

The democratic party will have its primaries Aug. 6th.

The republican party will have no primaries that have reference to the 1913 city election. Now get exactly what I say, i. e., the republican party will have no primaries. This fact was settled in a methodical, careful, parliamentary way. The party action of any political party is and must be guided by its central committee. This practice and necessity is so well established that it need not be argued.

The republican central committee held several meetings at which was discussed as to whether the republican party should place a ticket in the field this year. A strong sentiment in the committee favored no republican party ticket to the end that the popular movement for a non-partisan government in our city might have the fullest opportunity.

The central committee in extreme caution called a mass meeting of republicans that they might in that way get the views of the party in general. This meeting was advertised daily and prominently featured for more than a week. Upon the evening of the meeting the hall in the J. M. S. building was filled beyond the seating capacity. The meeting was discussed for more than an hour. Every speaker favored no republican party ticket in the field. A resolution to this effect was passed without a single vote in opposition.

At a latter meeting the republican central committee as the official representative of the republican party ratified the action of the republican mass meeting and agreed that the republican party will have no ticket in the field for the coming city election, and such will be the fact.

Now note the careful, open regularity of this action, i. e., a mass meeting called by the central committee, daily and prominently advertised, the unanimous action of the mass meeting followed by the action of the central committee, everything as regular and fair and unanimous as it would be possible for party action. The point which I want to make clear is that those who are asking nomination as republicans must not and cannot claim to be backed by the republican party, as a party organization.

On the contrary they are in direct conflict with the official and mass meeting action of the republican party. No republican should lose his opportunity for free expression at the citizens' primary by supposing that a republican party candidate will be nominated Aug. 6th. The republican party as a party will have no candidate.

In Progressive Party.
The above facts as to the republican party are exactly the same as to the progressive party with the possible exception of a mass meeting. The progressive party central committee discussed the situation and took official action agreeing to give the citizens' movement for a non-partisan city government the opportunity by placing no progressive ticket in the field for the coming city election.

Afterward a few progressives by individual action announced that a progressive would be upon the ticket. The central committee of the progressive party publicly announced its official disapproval of such a course. Now to the point and it is important that every voter should catch the point, i. e., the republican party as a party will have no nominee and the progressive party as a party will have no nominee.

Mr. Loughman, if upon the November ticket, will be there as an individual. As an individual he is a republican, but he will not be upon the ticket by the action of the republican party. He will not be upon the ticket by the action of the progressive party as a party but in direct conflict with and against the protest of the official action of the party as a party.

Mr. Landon, if upon the November ticket, will be there as an individual. As an individual he is a progressive, but he will not be upon the ticket by the action of the progressive party as a party but in direct conflict with and against the protest of the official action of the party as a party.

Now again to the point; if you are a republican and desire in any sense to respect the official action of your party, or if a progressive and desire to be at all influenced by the official action of your party as to what is best for both party and the city, then keep away from the Aug. 6th primaries and hold yourself free to help make the wisest selection for the citizens' ticket when the day comes for the primaries. If you want Mr. Loughman or Mr. Landon both in the field as individuals so that if you don't like the democratic or the citizens' nominee you can vote for one of them, don't worry about that. Neither of them has any opposition, neither of them represent any party. The same 25 people who signed their individual petitions for a place upon the primary ticket can keep them upon the November ticket, leave this responsibility to this same 25 people.

Now a word to the individual democrat. As first stated, your party as a party will have a nominee but don't you think it time to forget party lines in city government? Don't you think it time to select and elect men whose whole energy and intellect may be devoted to the morality and prosperity of the city rather than to strength and perpetuity in office of any political party? If so, hold your-

Cabbage Favors in "400" Result of H. C. of Living

"A brilliant cotillion was given last evening by Mrs. John D. Avarice. It was largely attended by the younger set. Beautiful and expensive favors, in the form of fresh eggs and large cabbages, made the affair the most distinctive of the season.—New-Fangled Society Note.

It is a familiar fact in newspaper circles that society editors have troubles of their own. But the trials of the chroniclers of the "400" are bound to increase, if the new mode of giving away vegetables as "dance favors" spreads about.

In order to be a society editor, one will have to work a month in a grocery store or take a course in squash-judging at an agricultural college.

The grim old tyrant of the present era, Hy Costa Livin, has oppressed the "clawsees," as well as the masses.



Millionaires are more vexed by their grocery bills than by their bills for keeping autos in repair or Son Willie in college and out of jail.

What could be more appropriate at this time than to start a custom of giving away raw eatables and cookables as favors at debutante dinners, cotillions and turkey trot vegetables?

Isn't it too sweet for anything? A society matron, whose husband owns a few mines and railroads, would be delighted at this stage of the game to receive a dainty basket containing half a dozen genuine hen's eggs. And a newly-wed heiress would accept a bunch of Bermuda onions as a dance favor with louder chorles of delight than if she were

DO "VAMPIRES OF VITALITY" SAP YOUR STRENGTH? THEN MAKE AN "ETHERIC SHELL" AND CRAWL INTO IT

Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—It has been discovered at last a way to foil the vampires of vitality.

Miss Julia K. Sommer, president of the Chicago Theosophical society, has discovered it.

And it's very simple. You just grow an etheric shell around yourself. Maybe you think you're not bothered by any such "vampires." But listen:

"Vampires of vitality," explains Miss Sommer, "go about absorbing energy from stronger personalities and leaving them depleted. It is these ravages upon our stock of energy that tire us out."

"We speak of the high pressure of modern city life, the strain that makes nervous wrecks of us. It's merely the sapping of vital force by others, in the home, the office, the theater, the train, the street."

That's why it makes you so tired to talk to some people and why it rests you to be in the presence of others. The former are vampires, draining your strength. The latter share their vitality with you. In the later case, it seems, you are the vampire—but let that pass.

"The way to guard against being deprived of force and vigor," says Miss Sommer, "is to image an etheric shell like a soap bubble about one's body. The shell is egg-shaped and invisible."

"It takes a strong will to create such a shell, but it can be created and maintained. I myself have done it, and so have others of our society. Equipped with this protecting shell, we can go forth safely in the midst of the unconscious kleptomaniacs who would otherwise steal our strength."

It is necessary to sit three feet away from a vampire, people. Otherwise they may break through the shell and absorb the rosy light of our soul strength into their own depleted systems."

Persons in robust health give off torrents of rose-colored vitality and may feel none the worse for their

self from the Aug. 6th primaries and be in a position to help select a citizens' ticket that will have men who will be prompted in official action by law, by their oath, and with no favor or prejudice but the highest good of our whole people uninfluenced by party obligations.

REPUBLICAN PARTY TICKET AUG. 6TH AND IN NOVEMBER.
Editor South Bend News:

I read an article in a last evening paper signed "Citizen" might mislead some honest republican. I wish to say there is not an item of truth in the article although the writer may have been honest in thinking he was right. At least I will accord him that charity of thought.

In the first place, at no meeting of the central committee has there been a quorum present. In H. D. Warner's office the highest number attending was ten in any one evening, and that not to exceed twice. In the so-called "mass meeting" in the J. M. S. hall there were less than two dozen republicans present out of the 98 persons in the hall. The meeting was called by a so-called chairman without any authority so to do by the committee.

It is a well known law of society that when a person proves faithless to his trust, then he can be and generally is succeeded by another whose honesty of purpose should not be

given a string of pearls or a diamond brooch.

Jewels to her are merely jewels. Vegetables—well, vegetables cost money.

Pearls are mere ornaments. Eggs, even eggs old enough to vote in the suffrage states, are fifty cents the dozen.

Pardon us if we seem to exaggerate. The first "vegetable cotillions" have already been held at eastern summer resorts and their success from the start has been unqualified. A pampered society belle might forget a ruby hair ornament after the ball was over. She might leave it carelessly behind, with her crumpled paper napkin.

But leave a bundle of real turnips? Say, she'd have Jawn the Chawffier guard 'em until they could be installed in the vault at home!

Protecting the jewels and presents has been one of the pleasant tasks of detectives in the past. In a dress suit and with white gloves on his chocolate murret hooks, the detective has made a cunning sight. But will the "plain" clothesman's services be in demand when mere vegetables and dairy products are on display?

Sure! Except that the sleuth must hereafter keep his revolver within quick reach and be ready to protect those succulent cabbages and rosy-checked beets with his life!

The much criticized "whirl" of society, you see, is not to be the inane, brainless pursuit of pleasure that it has been in the fiery past. No, cotillions will serve a useful purpose and guests of 5th av. mansions will fetch along their market baskets!

Where Have You Read This?
"Have I not in my time heard lions roar?"
Have I not heard the sea, puff'd up



MISS JULIA K. SOMMER, SURROUNDED BY HER INVISIBLE ETHERIC SHELL.

loss. Many unselfishly give their energy to weaker persons who absorb vitality like predigested food. But most of us can't afford to be so liberal.

"The etheric shell is not imaginary," Miss Sommer declares. "It is a real thing. Some time photography may advance far enough to get pictures of these phycic shells, somewhat as auras have been photographed by the use of cyanide plates."

"But it's enough for the possessor to know that his shell is there, unknown and invisible to the rest of the world."

Since Miss Sommer began teaching her novel theory at Besant hall, Chicago people have been very busy making etheric shells and crawling into them.

The fact now is that after the primaries today the central committee of the republican party will be reorganized in each precinct with a new chairman and the party emblem will be as usual grace the head of the ticket.

I doubt not a few people are honest in their adherence to the citizens' movement, but as they get their eyes opened to the true status of it, it grows beautifully less day by day.

Don't be fooled, republicans, by any bunk, but get to the polls today and show your honest respect for the party of the people by voting for that honest citizen, soldier, confederate prisoner, successful business man, James H. Loughman, the man whose name will appear under the republican emblem on the ticket in November.

GEO. M. FOUNTAIN.

HERE IS A DOG THAT DIED LIKE REAL HERO

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn., Aug. 6.—A leopard which had been at large since escaping from a circus at Crookston, attacked two children of William Wageman at his farm house near here Tuesday. The lives of the children were saved by the family dog, a Scotch collie, which charged the animal, diverting its attention while the children escaped into the house. After it had killed the dog the leopard escaped into a cornfield.

THE MELTING POT

THE WORRY THING.

It flies by day.
It flies by night.
This evil thing of prey;
It sinks its claws
Within your brain,
And there is gnaws and gnaws.

It hovers here,
It hovers there,
Casting shadow shapes of fear,
And you will find
It hard to kill,
This vampire of the mind.

D. B. H.

PRES. WILSON is considering an invitation to address the National Council of Women Voters and probably will find no objection if he has time. In these days when most men favor woman suffrage as a logical or at least a foregone conclusion it is easy to speak on the subject.

But the trimming that some men have done in the past was painful to all concerned.

WE read with a large degree of complacency that another rich woman has been robbed of her jewels, which means no more to her than the loss of our other socks off the clothesline would to us.

AMBASSADOR WILSON accepts the kind invitation of Pres. Wilson to remain at home and to keep quiet until after Oct. 14.

NEWSPAPER pictures are great disillusioners. Even the royal personages of Europe do not differ in appearance from people one meets in every day's journey and probably wouldn't improve much on acquaintance.

WOMAN in the nude, says a would-be reformer, are more decent than women who conceal but to suggest. But after mature deliberation we are convinced that those things are largely a matter of personal taste.

AFTER Oct. 14 we will have less Wilson and, let us hope, less confusion.

TOO much Wilson seems to have stirred the dregs.

C. N. F.

Report of Beer at Moose Picnic Denied

The report circulated over the city to the effect that beer was furnished free by Charles Weidler, candidate for mayor, and Harvey Rostiser, candidate for clerk, at the Moose picnic held at Chain lakes last Sunday is absolutely false. No beer or any other intoxicating drinks were permitted on the picnic grounds, used by the Moose in this, their first annual outing. The report which was circulated, no doubt for political reasons, is an injustice to the Loyal Order of Moose, as this order, which is now one of the largest individual orders in the city, had taken every precaution to prevent the sale of liquor and rigidly enforced the laws laid down by the lodge. The Moose have no bar in connection with their club rooms and prohibit the use of liquor about their rooms.

L. E. PENROD, Dictator.
L. W. FISH, Secretary.
FRANK FORSYTHE, Chairman Entertainment Committee.

—Advertisement.



The value of Electric Service in the Home can be most appreciated in case of sickness.

The convenience of pressing a button for light when needed at any time of night or day; a fan to keep the patient comfortable; a heating pad to ease the pain; some of the small cooking utensils for preparing the food in an instant.

All these comforts are invaluable and can be secured only through Electric Service. The cost is inconsiderable.

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